SUNDAY, July 6 p. m.

LEGISLATION OF THE CLOSING SESSION.

LITTLE REALLY DONE IN SEVEN MONTHS-A VAST LIST OF PRIVATE BILLS IN BOTH HOUSES, WASHINGTON, July 6.-The first session of the XLVIIIth Congress is expected to close to-morrow.

As the business for which the two houses will then meet is, according to the present programme, simply the signing of bills which have already passed, the record of the session may be considered as already made up. It has extended over a period of seven mouths and four days, although the actual working time will not exceed 165 days. In that time there have been introduced in the Senate 2,367 bills and 97 Joint resolutions, and in the House 7,507 bills and 284 resolutions. Of these, 66 Sen

ate bills and 10 Senate resolutions have passed both houses and become laws by Executive approval, and 62 House bills and 32 House resolutions have become laws in the same manner. Three House bills also became laws without the action of the President and one was returned to the House with his veto. Of the measures introduced in the Senate 368 bilis and seventeen joint resolutions were indefinitely postponed and six bills were laid upon the table. In the House feurteen bills and three joint resolutions were postponed indefinitely. A majority of the measures introduced in both houses re-lated to matters not of general importance, such as bills for private relief and pensions, for the erection of public buildings, bridging of rivers and for other improvements of only socal importance. The appended summary of the work of the session exhibits the present condition of all the more important matters of legislation which were submitted for the action of Congress.

SOME OF THE NEW ACTS. The following measures passed both houses and were signed by the President, in addition to the regular annual appropriation bills and the River and Harbor bill: Bills to reduce the rate of postage on newspaper and periodical publications of the second class, when sent by thers than the publisher or news agent to one cent others than the publisher or news agent to one cent for each four ounces; to provide a civil government for the Territory of Alaska; to extend the duration of the court of commissioners of Alabama claims until Decem-ber, 1885; to prevent and jumish the counterfeiting in the United States of bonds or other securities of foreign governments; to grant fifteen days leave of absence with pay, in each year, to letter carriers; to authorize the with pay, in each year, to letter carriers; to authorize the socretary of War to offer a seward of \$25,000 for the res-cue of the Greely Arctic exporting party; to establish a lurrad of 1800 statistics; to make all public roads and highways post roads; to authorize the legislatures of the States of Illinois, Arkansas, Louislauz and Tennessoe to sell of lease certain lands appropriated for school purlocation in a State West of the Massissippi Revent of branch home for volunteer solidiers of the Mexican War and war of 1812, whose disabilities were not incurred in service against the United States; to provide for the disposal of abundoned and useless military reservations; to reorganized the corps of under advocate of the army: to establish a bureau of navigation in the Treasury Department. L GISLATION IN APPROPRIATION BILLS.

The following measures have been incorporated in regular appropriation bills and become laws: Bills to prohibit officers of the Government from accepting intary service for the Government, and from em ploying personal service in excess of that authorized by aw, except in cases of sudden emergency, involving the oss of human life or the destruction of property (in the irrent beficiency bill; to appoint a commission to visit he several countries of Central and Sound America to offect information as to the best mode of securing more stimate international and companyal practions between

Washington, July 6,-Among the nomina-

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"In reason and philosophic statements I agree that the body is not recurrenced, but on the poet, artist, prophet state I see a beautiful and clorious body in the upper sir like that I knew here. What is there in science to help a man in Greenwood. It is shift of bones, of two by eight tunnil, filled with the wreeks of life. But in its noble appect is there nothing more than matter? To tens of thousands it is as the opening of Heaven. In the burlai place of children there is an army of little chermas. Are there no sounds of communication I fine very trees are full of murmaring messages. The bests sing from afar, and the flowers lift up their beats and exhile massions, its hones and dust, but its glorious associations treasured up with the names spect there that make the place sacred.

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"Cavell the boson, faithful tomb, Take this new trussite to the trust; And give times as red relies room To simulate in the scient dust."

PATRIOTISM DISCUSSED IN THE PULPIT.

The Rev. S. B. Rossiter, of the North Presbyterian Church, Ninth-ave, and Thirty-first-st., preached
yesterday morning on: "True Patriotism in
Times of Peace." "Patriotism is the deep
sentiment," he said, "which demands that we
should give everything for our country. There
are men who proclaim themselves suck of politics.

Shame on them! Citizens of a free government have no
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General Sharman writes to German friends is like a prayer, and the patriot votes as he would pray. The true patriot is above demagogism and all unholy tricks. He will live or die not only for his country, but that others may live for the best interests of the people." In the Calvary Presbyterian Church, at Madison-ave, and One-hundred and-thirteenth-st. vesterday morning the Rev. James Chambers spoke on the subject: "Will the Reyaldic last?" He referred to the great danger which menaced the country, and especially the new West from socialism, infidelity and the leproxy of Mormonism. "What he said, have we got to christianise this vast country and to battle against these seri-

ous evila? To 196 missionaries are given about \$950,000 to accomplish the great work. Wendell Phillips once said that the Government spent \$1,000,000 to shoot a single savage Indian. What do these two statements show? That the only hope of this Republic to be saved from the evils which the ballot cannot protect us from is to try each one to stamp a religious impress upon the country."

FLOODS IN NORTH CAROLINA.

DAMAGE IN THE WESTERN PART OF THE STATE-

MANY FARMS RUINED. Salisbury, N. C., July 4.- The latest reports from the western portion of this State show that the damage done by the floods of the last three or four days is much larger than was at first supposed. It was estimated that the losses in Western North Carolina, including the damage to the railroads, would amount to \$200,000, but the latest advices place the sum at nearer half a million. Yesterday the rain still continued falling, but last night the sky cleared up before sundown, and it is believed that

the storm is done.

Nearly all the country of Western North Carolina is mountainous, and the soil is of the peculiar kind known asred hernblende-it washes away like so much ocean sand. In every part of the region over which the great storm passed small valleys abound, and on the bilisides sloping down to the French Broad and Catawba Rivers are farms famous for their production of tobacco, cotton, corn, wheat, oats, rye and cabbage seed. The four days storm has well-nigh ruined these farms. One man stood in his cottage door and saw twenty-six acres of cottonworth \$30 an acre to him-slide slowly down the hillshife worth \$30 an acre to him—slide slowly down the littledle and dissupptiar in the river, undermined by the rains. Great sheaves of wheat and oats, just harvested last week, were swept like driftwood into the swollen river, while the owners looked helpleasly on at the work of destruction. The Catawba River, usually a little mortdy, unitateresting stream, is now a section, roaring river, sweeping everything before it.

The losses to the Western Northern Carolina Railroad were great. For ten miles or more the mountains are penetrated by this road; there are no less than eight unnels, and "cuts" and treaties innumerable. The grade is steep and the cost of construction of this "mountain division" was fabrious. In five places landshides occurred, two of these being large ones. Several treaties, one of

JAMES G. BLAINE THE IDEAL PRESIDENT

The Rev. George L. Taylor, paster of the Embury Methodist Episcopul Church, Brooklyn, spoke to a large congregation hast evening on "America's Destiny and Duty." He said:

An intellinean comprehension of our future and our responsibility to that future is necessary to make a mighty Nation out of a prespectus settlement. Our consus for 1800 sites 50,000,000 and as population doubles in less than every thirty years in 1910 we similarly 100,000,000; in 1970 200,000,000; in 1970 400,000,000; and so the Andin 116 years from to-day our grandenidren will see 500,000,000 population in the United States—twice the population of India ro-day. United States—twice the population of India ro-day.

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ASSISTED IMMUGRANTS IN WANT.

The case of an assisted immigrant came to the notice of the Kings County Commissioners of Charities and Correction Saturday. James Casey, with his ag more wife and four children, arrived in Boston the week before last on the Anatria. They had re-ceived £30 from the Commissioners of the Poor of Dublin, but on their arrival they had no money as their destination was this city, the Boston and active gave them money to travel bither. After

THE LEGACY TO RICHARD CARDEN.

PHILADELPHIA, July 5,-In May Judge Pen- great work." rose, of the orphan's Court, filed an adjustication of the account of the trustee of the estate of Mary L. Davidson.

owner of a farm at Sprit Lake. As the hervesting season | other statesman alive." [Applaine.]

went assore. The men attempted to surf the dying jie, when the feetrope parted and Murphy fell overboard. As quickly as possible Blake get out the yaw and pulled to his reacue, but was too late to save him. The drowned man was twenty-three years old, and his home was in Taunton, Mass.

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Prom The Lambon Standard.

At the Lambeth County Court on Thesday, a curious action was tried before Mr. J. E. Taylor the judge, in which a porter mamed Henry William Pitt, sued Dr. Glethill, a surgeon, for the sum of 51, 08, 60, 51, being an L. O. U. and 6d, one month's interest.—Mr. Groome, the counsel for the plaintiff, stated that the defendant, on the 29th of April, kissed the plaintiff's wife, and on the 1st of May he signed a document as follows——I O U 51, for having kissed Jane Pitt—(Signed) James Gledhill, May 1, 1884," and on the reverse side his signature appeared to the following statement:——I hereby acknowledge I have entered into a fair agrees, ment between Henry Pitt, Jane Pitt, and myself—(Signed) James Gledhill." An I O U simply was given for this document.—The defendant said he reproducted his hability to pay this money, on the ground that the

THE REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN.

VERMONT FOR BLAINE. MELANCHOLY EXPERIENCE OF A NEWSPAPE

OWNER WHO BOLTED. [FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] BURLINGTON, Vt., June 30 .- The position of the Republicans of Vermont on the National nominations is well illustrated by a little incident which occurred the other day in Middlebury, Addison County. Firsta word about the county. It is by long odds the most strongly Republican in the entire State. Indeed, it has strong claims to the title of the strongest Republican county in the country. At the last State election it east 3,839 Republican votes, and only 348 Democratic. It has several towns in which a Democratic vote has never been east; and in that town in which the Democrats are most numerous they east at the last election 65 votes, while

Such is Addison County. Its leading paper is The Middictury Register. At the head of The Register's editorial columns the owner of the majority of its stock caused, "This paper will not support Blaine and Logan." This declaration was promptly picked up by the assistant-Democratic press and was given wide circulation, and it was held to be full of significance as to the popular feeling in Vermont. But mark the sequel: The paper had bardly been taken from the press when subscribers to the number of nearly one hundred rushed to the office and indignantly demanded that their subscriptions be stopped at once. Requests to the same purpose burdened the mails as the issue got into circulation, and in the week that elapsed before the paper could reverse its course it lost nearly its whole subscription list. The editor assured the writer that if the thing had gone on another week he would not have had a single subscriber left. But the owner of the majority of the stock out enthusiastically for Blaine, and the subscribers were

showing the feeling on the epposite side of the State, let me quote a sentence or two from the speech, at the Caledonia County Republican Convention, of its chairman, Calenel Frankin Fairbanks, the celebrated manufacturer and philanthropist, of St. Johnsbury. The Republicans, he said, have noningulated standard, heavers who will stand by the Constitution as they have stood by it. Those who call themselves Independents are free-traders and don't like Mr. Blains because the British press proase life. Calenel Fairbanks and that had no sympathy with these men. He liked to see a man stand up for principle and right, and that meant the Republican party with James G. Blains at the head. This speech was entirestabilitied and the convention, like the rest of our county conventions, strongly industrial the National ticket. Vermont has been hepublican ever since the organization of the party, and it doesn't intend to change its allegiance now, or to fairer in it. The state taket is a strong one. It is headed by Colonel Samuel F. Pingree, of Harrford, who was one of the bravest of the many brave selders whom Vermont seat to the war, and who is both able and popular. The candidate for Lieutenant-to-vernor is E. J. Ormsbee, of Brandon, an ex-soldier and a prominent lawver. For secretary of State the nominee is Charles W. Porter, of Moutpeliar, one of the young men of the party, who will be particularly strong among the younger element. The Eccatibles of Will make an active and as County Republican Convention, of its chairman, Calenel gressive campaign, while the Democrats have an intrough their State Committee, that on their powel make no general canvast. The outlook is a Vermost may be depended upon to give a good of herself next fall.

REPRESENTATIVE HORR AT WALDEN. VIGOROUS DEFENCE OF MR. BLAINE IN A FAMOUS PLACE.

Beston, July 5.-The annual temperance domoustration at Lake Walden in the town of Concord, made famous by the memories of Thoreist and Emerson, attracted about 8,00 people yesterday. The principal thing was the adirese of R. G. Horr, of Michigan. He was given as wide latitude as he wished for a topic, and devoted his address atmost entirely to eulogizing Mr. Buine. Mr. Horr said,

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GROWING SENTIMENT IN BRIDGEPORT. A LETTER FROM MR. BLAINE TO THE MOLLY PITCHER CLUB.

ganization of the club the president addressed a letter to James G. Blame, who spoke here in 1876 and was at that General Sherman writes to German friends at Washington, regretting that he does not have at St. Louis "as many opportunities for enloyment as formerly." St. Louis girls are not as fond of sissing as they formerly were.—[Boston Post.

"The Pies My Mother Made" is a new song, it is said, but it is not. Every young husband has sung it for the last two centuries.—[Pailadelphis Call.

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service again m 1884. Many thanks for your kind letter and for the welcome assurances contained therein. I shall be pleased to hear from you again. Very truly yours.

At the next meeting of the club the military officer will be elected.

A rumor was current to-day to the effect that W. H.
Stevenson, superintendent of the Consolidated road, is
about to cast his let with the Molly Pitchers and give his
alleriance to Mr. Riame. Previous to 1872 Mr. Stevenson was a Republican, but in that year he subported Herace Greeley. Four years and he was accident of the
Barbum Legion and werked for Hancock.

THE OUTLOOK IN NEW-ENGLAND. CONGRESSMAN BOUTELLE FINDS THE SITUATION

FAVORABLE. Congressman Boutelle, of Maine, came from home on Tuesday morning, paid a brief visit to National Republican Headquarters, and went on to Washington. To a reperter of THE TRIBUNE be said:
"The dispatches from Maine about my resignation from

the State Committee were so worded that no one could divine the reason for that action. I have been a member of the State Committee and the Executive Committee for ten years. I have resigned, as all other members holding Federal or Congressional positions have done, under the operations of the Civil Service law. For the same reason I was obliged to decline membership in the National Committee to which I was elected. John L. Cutter, of Bangor, who is my successor, has been chairman of the Peobsect County Committee for some years. The general outlook for the Republican party is excellent. There was never so much enthusiasm and interest in a Presidential campaign in Maine as at the present time. The Republicans all over the State are full of zeal, and a great many Democrats are manifesting by open expressions their pride in the selection of a distinguished citizen of their State for the Presidential candidate of the Republican party. From nearly every city and town we hear of Democrats earnestly declaring for Mr. Blaine. There is and the convention. If was anowest to go to a co-position of the party, who is like speech of acceptance that it was an empty apped the boys would take hold and prevent being beates too badly. The condition of thing is very largely displicated in all parts of New among the masses of Hemolicans, notwiths:

WHAT OHIO IS WILLING TO TAKE. EFFORTS TO SECURE A PLACE ON THE TICKET FOR Judge John M. Pugh of Columbus, ex-State

Senator Frank M. Marriott of Delaware and John Q. Smith of Cleveland, makers of the proposed Intermediate Penitentiary of Onio, were at the Hoffman House recently ory and were going to Providence and Boston to visit simar institutions. From Boston, Messes. Marri tt and Presidential or Vice-Presidential prospects, Mr. Smith, who is the Republican member of the board, will return to Obio. The proposed Ohio prison is to be a place for convicts under thirty years of age, who are for the first time under conviction for crime. Its object is to keep the hardened criminals and beginners in crime apart, so that the latter may, if possible, be reformed, Judge Pugh, who is being out forward by Columbus Democrats to succeed Congressman Courerse, this fall, was asked last evening who he thought would be nominated at Chicago. Herspiled: "It looks like Cleveland. It may be Tilden.
If Tilden is nominated I do not doubt for a moment that he will accept. I believe he could say that he would recognize and yield to the wishes of the musses.

"What about the platform ?"
"I think the sarif plank will be carefully drawn so as We are going to carry Okio for the Democratic ticket. W ady carried it twice and the third time will prove

" Who will be nominated at Chicago ?"
"George Headly."

"Reserve Headly."

"How do you make that out I is Thursman for him?"

No; but he is file best main, the strongest man, fac man upon whom others can unite when tired of a long

ALK AT THE NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS. Chairman Chaffee, of the Executive Commilitee, spent Saturday at the National Republican head quarters attending to correspondence and mapping out day, but Secretary Fessenden will probably be in the city to-day, when there is to be a meeting of the Executive the outlook. He replied:

"We shall go through flying. There is nothing to pre-When asked who would be nominated by the Demo

erate he replied: "It looks like theveland. He is the man I want to see nominated. He is the man we can whip easiest. I do not be heve Tilden would accept if he should be nominated. Of course there is a good deal of skirmishing around at Calcago, and the real fact is that

Among the catters at headquarters, was ex-Congressman E. Moody Boynton, of Newburyport, Mass., who

man E. Moody Boynton, of Newburgport, Mass, who dropped in to tender his services as a speaker. He said that the Solou Crose wing of the Greenback Labor parts will hear the support Mo. Blanch, because of his professive land views, and that Butler, or going matche become the Correction, will lose his nod on the labor element of the couldry.

A handsome thirty-aix foot flag has been strateful across riths ave, a front of headquarters, bearing the marription, "National Espainboan Committee," A pair of Marsinal's engravings, representing the canadiates, handsomely framed, have accurating the canadiates, handsomely framed, have accurate evening to Less. Branch to spend sunday with General Grant. He expects to leave the city on Wednesday for Deuver, Col., to arrange his private business so that he can devote all his time later August to the campaign.

MR. WINDOM STRONGLY FOR BLAINE. Ex-Senator Windom, of Minnesota, who is at

the Fifth Avenue Hotel, has just returned with in-family from an extended visit to Europe. During the eleven months that they were alroad, the Senator's party travelled in Heiland, Beigium, Switzerland, Italy, France and England. His family has new gone to New-England and Lagrand. His ration, has new gone is rew-lagrand for a visit with relatives, while he will remain here several days. When asked about pointies last evening by a Thiorish reporter, Mr. Windom replied:

"I am for Mr. Blaine, of course. Everybody knows that. And I am continue that he will be elected. I shall not towed for the National Communication that put myself in the hands of the National Committee short put myself in the hands of the National Committee short is and expect to do what companyable I can to aid in the result. You can hardly expect me to talk upon politics in reneral since I have been out of the country so long, and am generally about fourteen days behind the news, of which I embeaved to keep the run through the news, papers. After the Democrate nominations are made and the issues loaned, we stall know better what can be said. I think Clove and would be a weak candidate for the Democrate and that Butler would be strong. I spent a day in Massachusers, since my return, and from what I saw and heard there I am confident Mr. Biaine will carry the State against any Democrat."

THE RAMAPO VALLEY BLAINE AND LOGAN CLUB. The Republicans of Suffern, Rockland county, have organized a ciub under the title of the Kamajo Valley Blaine and Legan Campaign Cittb, enroll-Ramapo vanoj diame and logal campaiga clas, casto-ing fifty members. The officers offside are HR Beard, president; E. F. Pierson and W. Berter, vice-presidents; John L. Crum, treasurer; John H. Warbourn and Ed-ward Roberts, accretaries. Effective work is also done for the Republican takes in Ramapo, and thus far but two bolters have been round.

NOTES OF THE CANVASS.

The Pleasantville Blaine and Logan Campaign Club was organized on Thursday evening at Thom Hall. One handred members were carolled. The following officers hundred members were earoned. The combying omeors were elected: D. D. Farle, president; the Rey. Alexander Van Wart, John B. Foster, Stephen Paimer, Ephraim Lane, Thomas Hammond, Stephen Waite, William H. Hammond and John H. Slagloe, vice-presidents; C. M. Lane and Thomas Hammond, Pr. secretaries; Alfred Homer, treasurer, Stirring speeches were made, and great enthushasm prevailed. The club will pure the campaign vigorously. A gice club has been formed, and commoditions quarters have been secured.

A twenty by thirty Bigine and Logan banner was flund

to the breeze in Plainfield, N. J., on Thursday, amid the firing of cannon and music by the Cornet Band. The banner shows feur by six feet portraits of the candidates, the best yet shown in the State.

A number of leading Republicans in Jersey City are making arrangements to erect a Blaine and Logan Wig-wam on a vacant lot in Montgomery, near Van Vorst-st. The structure will cover a full lot and will be used as a county headquarters and a piace to hold meetings during the campaign.

TAKING HER AT HER WORD.

From The Toronto Globe.

"Do, dearest, let me call you mine, my own, my love, my life, my very selt," burst forth Alphonse, as he and Birdle sat side by side on the front porch.

"Oh, you're beside yourself," she said, impatiently.

"Ah, thank you, thank you, sweetle. Those words make me so happy! Why could you not have spoken them mouths ago and dispelled my dreadful fear?"

THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

held in Belfast.

Cogness.—In the Senaie papers were presented by Senator Logan to disprove recent statements that he is a heavy land-owner; Inter-State Commerce bill postponed until December; conference report on Fortifications bill agreed to; many appointments confirmed.——In the House leave was refused Mr. Thompson to ofter a resolution directing a sub-committee to investigate the affairs of the inion, Central and Northern Pacific Railroad companies; reports submitted in favor of Craig and Maginnis in two contested election cases.

Destroy.—The free trade delegates to the Denve-

DOMESTIC.-The free-trade delegates to the Demo-POWESTIC.—The free-trade delegates to the Democratic Convention are confident of securing a revenue-reform plank in the piatform.—Destructive storms of wind in Dakota and Missouri.—The convention of music teachers at Chicago appointed the faculty of the National College of Music.—The Rev. Dr. Clinch died in Boston.—Fires in Montreal, Newark, Ohio, Haverhill, Massachusetts, and other alexen.

and other places.

City and Suburban.—The Aurnoia ran into and badly damaged the man-of-war Swatara on Friday.

Woodhlower, Kinsman, Tolu, Chantieleer, Marmadike, Lutestring and Marshall won the Monmouth Park races on Saturday. John Carpenter was sentenced to be hanged on August 29.

Miss Luin Harst gave an exhibition at Wallack's Theatre, Six hundred Tammany braves started for Chicago. Augustin Daly's company, Mile Rhea, and the Siamese Embassy sailed on the Alaska. A burglar was captured in Flatbush, L. L. Gold value of the legal-tender silver dollar 1412 a graph. the legal-tender silver dollar (41212 grains), 85.09

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MINES AND MINING.

SUNDAY, July 6-P. M. The dealings in mining stocks last week made a fair aggregate for four days' business, amounting to 62,583 shares against 94,200 shares for the preceding full week. the market, however, presented little of special interest. The trading, as usual, was principally in the low-price shares, but was more than usually well distributed. The Comstocks were dull and steady. Bodie stocks were integrals. Bodie Consolidated was firmer at \$1285 50, but Bulwer was weak at 60 20 cents. Leadvilles generally were steady, but from silver was weak and sold at 95 cents to \$1 against \$1 25 the preceding week. Horn silver was fairly active at \$0 13 25 38 2 \$5 23, and Green Mountain was dull and firm at \$2 05.

> THE PETROLEUM MARKET. New-York, July 6.

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THE MONEY MARKET.

The usual course of business last week was interrupted by the intervention of the National holiday which, occurring on Friday, was generally observed, as far as possible, on Saturday also. The commercial and financial exchanges throughout the country generally adjourned from Thursday until to-morrow (Monday). Hence it was a broken week and furnishes little of interest to relate or comment on. Harvesting of the small grains is making satisfactory progress from the extreme South toward the North, and where completed generally has furnished a large yield. With a few days more of orable weather the wheat crop of of the Northwest will be almost assured as the Among prominent features of yesterday's issue of the Sunday Traibune were two London letters from G. W. S., Paris letter on current social topics, "London Gossip" letter, Mr. Edgar Fawcett's "Social Silhouette" of "The Democratic Aristocrat," continuation of Mr. Julian Hawthorne's new story "Noble Blood," incidents of "Some Men About Town, "Broadway Note-Book," Washington letter describing "An Hour in the Senate," dispatches and correspondence from leading American cities and the principal summer resorts, special cable letter from London, social news of the week, and reviews of Mr. Joel Chandler Harris's "Mingo" and Mr. Edward Bellamy's "Miss Ludington's Sister." News of the day was given fully, and the following is a brief synopsis of leading topics:

FOREIGN,—There were seven deaths from cholers in Toulou Saturday. — Conflicting reports about the fall of Khartoum have been received. — The Chinese Minister has had a conference with Prime Minister Ferry. — Sarah Bernhardt's "Maebeth," at the Galety Theatre, was a disappointment. — A reunion of Presbyterians was held in Befast.

Congress,—In the Senate papers were presented by Senator Logan for Alexandra Presentations and the congress of the service of the same week of 1883 and 1882: 1842.

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to deposits 27.08 27.06 27.06 Participants rates were strong and were advanced 2 co ates were strong and were dull all the wash, y that, at the close, business was done on the \$4.804 and \$4.854, respectively, for all short ateriors. held would tend to unsettle the feeding of traders and undo half of the work of curtailment agreed upon by the puncipul producers. But the expectations of the owners of the work wall lands hasy be disappointed, and it is to be hoped that in no event reckless driling may be begun at the present time.

The June report of the development work in the office compry was attached by to the "boils." The number of wells completed was the smallest since hist March, while there were fewer wells driling and rigs up and building at the end of the month tim at the end of any other month tim year. The decrease in average daily new production was 1.54 begines and the long-case from the daily average in January is only 1.560 barries. The didly average in January is only 1.560 barries. The didly average and of the more wall have been exceeded only by the Paris and the St. and

In the rade as world, the new arrangements righted between the Attension, Topeka and Santa Fee, and the St. Louis and San Francisco Radironis, whereby a joint lease of the Atlantic and Profile and of the Mohave division of the Southern Pacific is secured, and a new through route to San Francisco is established; and the movement of the Rock Island commany to sater the domain heretofore controlled by the St. Paul and Northwestern companies, were the principal events of the week. The sarinings thus far reported for the month of June generally make about the same comparisons with the month of 1883 that preceding months have done.

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After come depression on the first day of the week, the apeculation at the stock Exchange made a sudden turn, and for the remainder of the week three days incre was a steady improvement in values. The fact that July 1 was passed without any defaults in increasing ease in money on call: the continued good prospects for extraordinarily area cress, and the existence of a fair "short" liberes that was made at almost time lowest figures were the principal factors to the studition. After the ball was fairly started on Threshy morning to never ceased to roll and gather force till the board adloured on Threshy morning to rever ceased to roll and gather force till the board adloured on Threshy morning to rever ceased to roll and gather force till the board adloured on Threshy afternoon. In that time prices for slocks gradually advanced from 5 to 10 per cent; indeed, so fast that a moderate reaction will be only a material sequence. Yet the transactions were not large. For the four days they amounted only to 1.321,000 shares, against 2.589,000 shares for the preceding week. Understanding that the lowest prices of the week were made on Monday, the authorized table sufficiently explains the various movements.

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